

**PRICE ONE CENT**

## GEN. BOULANGER'S ARREST

THIRTY DAYS TO PAY FOR HIS REMARKS ON  
MINISTER HERRON

**Baron Kreltmayer Admits that the Charges Against M. Wilson, President Grovy's Non-in-Law, are False—Russian Grand Duke Nicholas Never Uttered that Famous Speech**

(SPECIALLY CABLED TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Gen. Boulanger has been placed under thirty days' arrest, having admitted criticising the conduct of Minister of War FERRON, his superior officer, for the publication in the *Soleil*. He will not be removed from the command of the Thirteenth Army Corps for fear of once more bringing the Boulanger question on the tapis.

Baron Kreitmayer has confessed the falsity of the charges he brought against M. WILSON. All who were present on the festive occasion now declare that the famous toast ascribed to the Russian Grand Duke Nicholas was never uttered.

The report of Kaiser Wilhelm's abdication is the merest canard, but I learn on the best of authority that his brother, the Monarch of Austria, Franz Joseph, when next the legislative bodies of the Austro-Hungarian Empire meet, will proclaim his only son, Rudolf, co-Regent.

The Berlin *National Zeitung* says, with regard to the verdict on the police at Mitchell town, the affair could not have been more unfavorable for the Government than it is. It seems as if its officials in

Ireland, from the police up to the highest dignitaries, were absolutely impotent. They promote, though involuntarily the Irish cause more than the Parnellite agitators.

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**British Vessel Lost at Sea.**  
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The British ship *Monarch*, Capt. Corbett, from Manila, Aug. 30 for New York, has been lost on Mindoro Island. The captain and three of the crew named: Drew, Redford and Crupp, were drowned. The remainder of the crew have arrived at Manila.

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
**Spain will Stop the Persecution.**  
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]  
MADRID, Oct. 14.—Senator Balseguer, the Colonial Minister, has informed the United States Minister that the persecution of Protestants in the Caroline Islands shall cease.

and that the indemnity demanded by the American Government for the murder of our missionaries will be paid.

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**ODD-TIMERS AT HOTELS.**

Guests who Have Records of Thirty Years Continuous Residence.

 FROM the Vanderbilt mansion to a crowded

tenement in Cherry street there are many degrees of living in New York. One mode that finds many patrons is to board at a good hotel. If a house that suits one is found and the bank account

paying the bill, nothing fits in better with certain temperaments. There is no worry with servants, no having to think of the thousand little cares which invest house-keeping and act as a considerable offset to the domestic charms of being under one's own roof-tree.

Inquiry at the leading hotels showed that many guests of the various houses counted their term of board at the hotels by reason of the great inducements, especially to a bachelor or to a man and wife who have no family. Some are quiet and elegant, like the Clarendon and

Breveoort, there are gay and in the rush of life, like the Fifth Avenue and the Hoffman. Delmonico's is hardly a hotel, but there are several tenants of the upper rooms, and some of long standing. One business man was with Delmonico before he left his old place, and has stayed with him ever since. For a life quite *au garçon*, and with a lively club,

The Victoria was an apartment house till 1879. Many who were residents then have remained since it was converted into a hotel. The Victoria is a very small hotel and enjoys a good deal of patronage from English tourists.

The Westminster Hotel, in Irving place, Sixteenth street, is in a quiet neighborhood. One guest has been there six years, another twelve and a third fifteen.

The Everett House, which has been in existence thirty-five years, has one patron who has been with it a quarter of a century. There are other guests of ten, fifteen and twenty years' standing.

The Hoffman House was opened in 1884

The Clarendon, a very quiet hotel, but with an aristocratic clientele, was founded in 1851. One family has boarded here for thirty years and one gentleman is beginning his thirty-second winter there. These old-timers all like the house and expect to remain a while longer.

The oldest permanent board at St. Andrew's Avenue has been there since Aug. 27, 1891. One would hardly suppose the making of records of staying-power had been made of bachelors, men without ties and with plenty of means, but it is not only these who remain such constant inmates of a hotel. Families have rivalled the bachelors in their devoted adherence to a house. The bump of location has much to do with it. Some people would tire of Paradise if they could not change, and others would become fond of a penitentiary if they were kept long enough in one to take

Then escaping the worry of a house to look after is a great point with many ladies. Servants soon get to know the habits and small weaknesses of guests, and comfort and luxury are generally secured by them. In many respects hotel life has much to allure, and the Americans are more fond of it than the English.

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The Special Edition of the "Evening World" to-day will contain a full account of the St. Louis-Detroit ball game in Brooklyn.